

BEARS vs METEORS TONIGHT

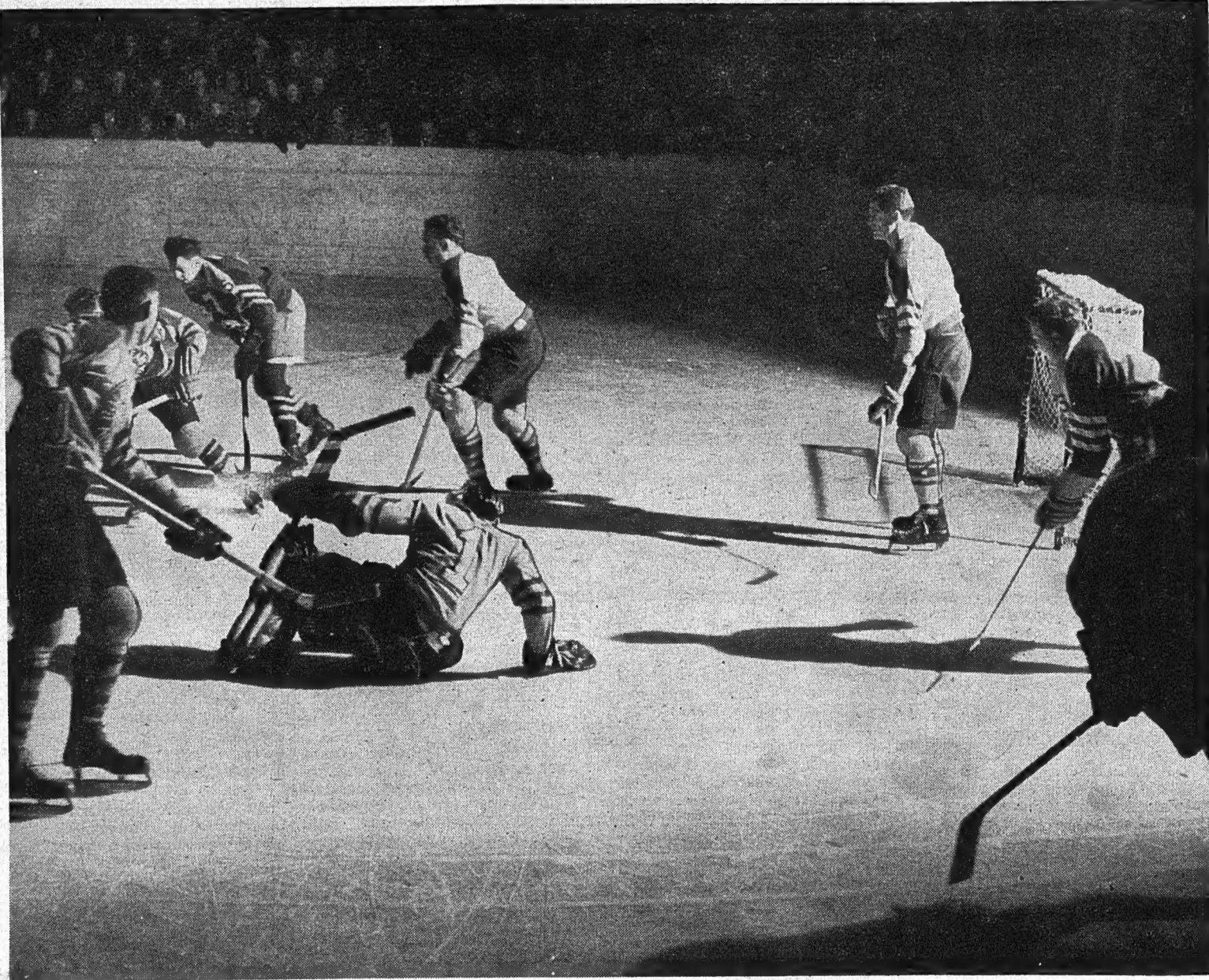
THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XL, No. 24.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950

FOUR PAGES



OUTCLASSING MOST photos used this year is this superlative shot of Saturday Bear-Huskie hockey action taken by Gateway photographer Virgil Moshansky. Studio portrait-like pix shows Bear goalie Joe Moran (lower centre)

Editorial

What is the responsibility of The Gateway?

During the past weeks The Gateway has taken a good deal of criticizing, not only from the Administration of the University, but from the student body.

We have been told by both Administration and students that we have failed in our duty to the University; that we have not accepted our responsibilities in allowing certain editions which have appeared this year to come out in print.

Exactly what is the responsibility of The Gateway to the University?

The Gateway is responsible to only one body—the students. We are publishing a student newspaper, and it is up to us to see that the students receive fair news coverage of campus events, and that each group wishing to make use of the newspaper to advertise coming campus functions can do so.

Any newspaper or magazine that is published today is designed to please subscribers and increase circulation. The Gateway does not have to worry about increasing circulation—our distribution is constant during the entire University year—but we do have to worry about pleasing our subscribers. You, the students of this University, are paying for The Gateway. Other people, members of the faculty and residents of the province, may see copies of the paper, but they contribute nothing to the cost of publication.

In the Act setting up a student newspaper at the University of Alberta there is a clause that reads, "The Gateway should bring about a closer co-operation between the faculty, Administration and student body of the University." This is fine, but a clause such as this should be bi-functional. The only time that the faculty or Administration take any deep interest in The Gateway is when they feel that some breach in good taste or "conduct befitting a University student" has occurred. Until such time as the Administration and faculty realize that The Gateway is publishing throughout the year, and that a few students are putting a good number of hours into the work of getting out the paper, they should be a little more lenient when one or two issues out of a minimum of 30 are not quite up to their standards.

But the students of the University also owe a certain responsibility to The Gateway. It is very easy for most of the students on the campus to sit back and criticize The Gateway because it is not giving good news coverage, because there are not enough features in the paper, or because the standard of columns that appears in The Gateway is not on a high enough cultural plane, but the people who are doing the complaining never come down to the office with an offer of aid to the present overworked staff.

Is it right that out of a registration of approximately 3,500 students around 3,490 should sit back and expect somebody to give them a Gateway which meets all their requirements with no effort on their part? We fail to see it.

And until such time as the students of the University realize that they owe something to The Gateway, we cannot expect the faculty and Administration of the University to change their attitude.

seemingly changing places with Captain Jim Fleming (right). Note flying ice spray at left thrown up by Bear forward Vince Krehel as he takes the puck out of danger zone in front of Bear net.

Symphony Orchestra Plays In Con Hall Tonight, Wed.

University Symphony Orchestra will present their annual concert tonight and tomorrow evening in Convocation Hall.

Orchestra is under the baton of Ted Lindskoog, senior Dent student at the University, who first organized the Symphony Orchestra in 1945.

Program will feature Beethoven's First Symphony; the melodious overture to Semeramide, by Rossini; the moody Valse Triste, by Sibelius; the Paravanne by the modern American composer Morton Gould; and selection from Tchaikowsky's Swan Lake Ballet.

Tickets for the presentation are \$1.00 and 75c, with reductions going to students with Campus "A" cards. Orchestra is composed of about 40 musicians, most of them students at the University.

Bill Kelly will receive the guest soloist spotlight. Kelly, third year civil engineer, is also soloist with the Mixed Chorus, and is a member of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society.

Rector Of Ottawa U Orders Paper Burned

January 25 edition of the La Rotonde, weekly student newspaper at the University of Ottawa, was seized and burned soon after it appeared for distribution.

The decision to destroy the paper was made by Rector J. C. Laframboise. University officials objected to an announcement in the La Rotonde calling attention to the fact that Gerard Filion, editor of Le Devoir, had been invited by the local committee of the Canadian Federation of Catholic University Students to address the Ottawa students.

This announcement, a spokesman for the Ottawa students declared, was considered by the university authorities to be "offensive" since Filion had criticized the University of Ottawa editorially for establishing courses which were to be given in English only.

The article which caused the ban was as follows: "Mr. Gerard Filion will be invited to address the student body at the beginning of February. This decision was taken by the local executive of the Canadian Federation of Catholic University Students during a meeting held Jan.

(Continued on Page 4)
(See "La Rotonde")

Editor And Engineers Cleared Of Charges

Four Students At Council

A four-man committee of Students' Council members will meet with the Deans' Council on February 21.

Members of the committee are Ken Boyd, secretary of the Students' Union; Varge Gilchrist, NFCUS rep; Ted Kemp, Ed rep; and Mike O'Byrne, law rep.

Purpose of the meeting is to present to this body Council's case that students are not being given a chance to have responsible government.

The committee will present a report to the Deans' Council citing examples from past years in which the Administration handled affairs without consulting Students' Council.

The meeting is the outcome of the banning of The Gateway from use of the University Print Shop following the publication of an Engineers' edition last week.

Saskatchewan Students Here Last Saturday

The University of Saskatchewan was literally superimposed on the U of A campus over the weekend.

Bearing loads of identification, the Saskatchewan students poured onto the U of A grounds early Saturday morning after arriving on the special second section of the CNR transcontinental. The Golden Key Society, in charge of the entertainment of the U of S students during their stay, met the train with a fleet of city buses and spirited the visitors over to the U cafeteria for an early breakfast.

Among the events which the Key Society planned for the students was the hockey game and Club '50. Forty tables were reserved at the dance for them. At eleven o'clock the students were informed that the return train was waiting, and six Albertans missed a goodly portion of the dance in volunteering to drive them back to the station.

Two notable guests were Bob Batter, President of the Saskatchewan Students' Union, and Bob Fraser, Sports Editor of the Sheaf.

MacEachran Essay To Be Held Feb. 25

J. M. MacEachran essay contest sponsored by the Philosophical Society will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25, in Hut D. The contest is open to any regular student of the university who does not hold a university degree.

Students wishing to enter the competition should register with the Assistant Registrar in Room 239 in the Arts Building and obtain a pseudonym with which the essay must be signed.

Unanimous Decision; Gateway Not Obscene

Three students have been absolved of any censure in connection with the publishing of the special Engineers' Gateway by the Student Enforcement and Disciplinary Committee.

Decision was handed down by the committee after a special meeting held February 11, and took the form of a letter to Tevie Miller, Students' Union president.

Charges against Al Norem, Engineering Undergraduate Society president, and Jim Dier, Engineers' Edition special editor, were unanimously dismissed by the committee.

Committee felt, however, that Miss Bowerman "showed lack of discretion in deciding what material should go" into the special edition.

They also felt that they would have been "more inclined to reprimand Miss Bowerman for the failure to exercise her discretion" had the administration not already "brought this fact very forcibly" to her attention.

Complete text of the letter follows:

"The Committee sat to hear the charges against Irene Bowerman, Al Norem and Jim Dier with regard to the publication of the Engineers' Gateway. On hearing the charges against Mr. Norem and Mr. Dier, the committee found that these two gentlemen had discharged their duty with regard to the material submitted for publication in the Engineers' Gateway. Section III, sub-section 1, of the Undergraduate Newspaper Act makes it quite clear that the Editor-in-Chief is entirely responsible for anything that is published in The Gateway. Mr. Norem and Mr. Dier honestly exercised discretion in material for submission to Miss Bowerman, and therefore the committee was unanimous in dismissing the charges against Al Norem and Jim Dier.

The committee feels that Miss Bowerman, the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, showed lack of discretion in deciding what material should go in the Engineers' Gateway. The standard upon which the discretion should be exercised is one of the affect of this issue upon the student body of the University.

The committee is unanimous in its decision that none of the material was obscene or immoral. As a whole the issue of The Gateway was an endeavor by the Engineers to promote campus spirit, and in this they were singularly successful.

The committee would be more inclined to reprimand Miss Bowerman for the failure to exercise her discretion in permitting the breach of good taste were it not that the administration of the University has already brought this fact very forcibly to the attention of the editor.

The committee feels that it is more diplomatic to refer disciplinary matters to this committee in the first instance. The committee wishes to make it quite clear to students as a whole that when matters of discipline are considered by it in the first instance that the committee will impose immediate and adequate punishment.

Drama Club Prexy Announces Plays

Interfaculty Plays have been cancelled, as everyone knows.

But apparently the Drama Club is not yet finished for the year. Drama president Jo Pilcher announced this week that a set of plays will be presented next month, produced under the auspices of the Studio Players.

Plays to be presented are "Antigone" by Socrates, and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere.

"Antigone" will be directed by Professor Robert Orchard, and Gordon Peacock will direct the Moliere play.

Costs for both plays have been selected. Leads in "Antigone" are being filled by Gil Williams as Creon; Bethoe Thompson as Ismene; Eric Harvie as Haemon; Jo Pilcher as Antigone; and Grant Reddick as Teiresias.

Set design is being handled by Alwyn Scott, Marcel Asquin and Bob Willis. Choreography is to be directed by Grant Strate and Mildred Happ.

Playing in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," which is to be presented in double-billing with "Antigone," are Walter Kassa as Saganarelle; Frank O'Dyer as Lucas; Pat Byrne as Valere; Rita Bonneau as Lucinde; Locky Taylor as Geronte, and Don Hansman as Leandre.

Plays will be staged in the Studio Theatre on the tentative dates of March 16, 17 and 18.

United Nations Fellowship Offered

A fellowship is being offered to anyone between the ages of 20 and 35 in connection with an essay contest, sponsored by the United Nations.

The essay is to be of approximately 2,000 words. It will have the title "Has the Rule of Unanimity (The Veto) Prevented the United Nations from Functioning in the Political and Security Field?" Also, a 500-word statement must be submitted explaining what branch of the U.N. one is interested in and any plan one may have for studying a particular activity of the U.N.

Essays are to be sent to the United Nations Association in Canada, 163 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, by May 10, 1950.

Red Menace On Campus Causes Grave Concern

By Don Hansman

Yugoslavia has nothing on the University of Alberta with the Red problem.

Apparently the red terror is more prevalent on the U of A campus than probably any other campus on the North American continent. According to authoritative University officials no less than 67 students have been caught with infallible evidence of carrying and spreading this "doctrine".

To make matters worse, the officials can't seem to get to the bottom of this mushrooming vicious circle. No sooner can they catch up with a host of students "professing" than a whole retaliatory wave descends on them again in no less than two weeks.

To illustrate the acuteness of this problem, seven students were committed to confinement on Monday alone. However, due to Alberta laws these students can be confined for only a measly eight days.

Yes, sir, the measles will keep the Athabaskans from playing ping-pong for another eight days.

Reason: the lower lounge has been converted for the second time to a ward to accommodate excess measles cases.



PROFESSORS SCARGILL AND GLYDE—

(See Story Page 4)

... Icelandic Sagas

THE GATEWAY



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Impossible Things

(Reprinted from THE VARSITY, University of Toronto)

"... I really believe that our young engineers and scientists are not doing half the impossible things of which they are capable... it is because they are not challenged vigorously enough."

Dr. C. J. McKenzie, December 2, 1949.

We partially agree with Dr. McKenzie. But we feel he is not being quite fair in failing to mention more strongly that scientists and engineers are meeting more and more challenges of a different nature.

Science is undergoing a gradual change—it is no longer only the discovery of shiny new facts, it is also their integration into the larger philosophy of life, with all attendant moral, ethical and teleological implications. This has never been shown more clearly than when J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director of the Institute for Advanced Learning, a short time after the first A-bomb blast said "... in some crude way ... the physicists have known sin."

In short, we believe that science is maturing; is breaking down the walls of snobbishness, blindness and cultism which separate it from the humanities. In doing this the men of science are bridging the gap between the last three centuries' rapid scientific pace and formal philosophies' more measured tread.

Part of this newer concept of the broader function of science is attributable, in a small way, to lectures such as the Philosophy of Science as given at this University. These lectures, at first regarded antagonistically by the undergrads as an Arts invasion of virile scientific ground, are slowly giving greater scope to an increasingly appreciative section of engineers, chemists and medsmen.

Recently Dr. M. E. Mickenden, President of the Case Institute of Technology, outlined the tremendous future which awaits the man of science. He showed that in this technological world, the scientist has a great responsibility.

And where does this leave the Artsman—the classical philosopher? At times we fear he is in danger of becoming extinct. No human can occupy an active place in the world without a thorough knowledge of scientific techniques. We agree it is not necessary to know the advanced physics of the atom in order to appreciate the widespread consequences of the bomb. But we insist that if today's education of the Artsman continues in what amounts to ignorance of the sciences, then the Artsman is being prepared for a world which does not exist.

It seems a pity that some of us in our admiration of the great ideas of the past, have neglected to prepare ourselves for coping with the great ideas of today.

Surely we need all possible heads and hands to meet the challenges of today—and the weapon with which we fight must have an edged honed by science.

Obituary

Saturday morning, shortly after eleven, three campus venerables were laid to rest. Following a short ceremony in front of Arts Building, the Ag Club administered last rites for Football, Mock Parliament, and Apathy.

While we should certainly like to see the resurrection of the former two, the campus has been in mourning for them too long. The stench of their uninterred bodies has blanketed the campus until we thought we had lost all. But in the last few weeks students have proved to themselves that it was an easy matter to rid the campus of the nauseating odor, Apathy.

Hope there are no ghouls on the campus.

—D. F. S.

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SOLICITED OPINION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

You asked for the opinion of the students regarding the censorship of your Gateway, so here is the opinion of one.

There has been considerable commotion around the campus regarding the recent Engineers' edition of The Gateway — and justly so! A newspaper such as the one you edit should not be allowed to print such literature as appeared in the January 31st edition. President Newton was obviously justified in banning publication and in making stipulations for no newspaper prints a column such as that fiasco of a page at any time; nor should the organ of an institution as large as this University. Sure, the jokes were funny, we all laughed, but a University newspaper is hardly the place to find jokes of that calibre.

Regarding the attitude of the Students' Council—it was amusing to read the contents of the letter to Dr. Newton, flaunting in his face the flimsy excuse that "the Engineers' edition met with the approval of a majority of the students"—of course it did, but that is hardly the issue at stake. Ken Boyd's letter or editorial, as you will, was also rather amusing. It is questionable whether the Students' Council should have more authority over student activities or whether they should have it taken away.

As for The Gatenik—Al Capp doesn't have to stoop to vulgarity for his wit and humor.

A READER.

GIVE THEM A BREAK

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

Just saw the February 7 Gateway, and was very disappointed not to see one word about the band that played for the Engineers' Ball. A couple of months ago one Freddie Slack came up from Montana to play for a dance, and if I remember correctly, The Gateway published a picture and a good-sized writeup about him. To my way of thinking, it should work the other way around, giving the local bands a little credit and publicity.

AN UNDERNOURISHED MUSICIAN.

OUCH!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

The Gateway with its "moronic rubbish" and the Engineers' edition of The Gateway with its "lewd vulgarities" reveal a decline of moral principles (right and wrong, The Ten Commandments, etc., may be old-fashioned, so shall we say respectability?) of some of those attending the University. The decline of moral or respectable principles was further indicated by the number of students(?) who took part in the parade protesting the President's ban on The Gateway. Possibly a ban of The Gateway was not the only means which could have been taken to prevent such editions of The Gateway, but the activities of some of the student body failed to impress me that they were able to conduct their affairs in a mature and intelligent way.

We all enjoy a joke, but when a number of jokes, in order to be supposedly funny, have to dwell throughout on the subject of sex, then I maintain humor is in a bad way, and becomes, to say the least, repulsive.

If The Gateway is representative of the thought amongst students of the University, it seems to me that The Gatenik and the Engineers' edition are not accurate samples of what we think. I may be wrong, but I am confident that there is a sizable number on this campus who have the same opinion as I have.

Sincerely,
FRANCIS OLSON.

BOOK PRICES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

I desire to publicly express my horror and indignation, along with that of all students and other citizens wishing to maintain the freedom of business enterprise, at the obvious attempt by the Macmillan Company, Oxford Press and Nelsons Ltd. to eliminate one of the few virtues of private competition by apparent price-fixing as reported in The Gateway, Vol. XL, Nos. 10 and 19. Since we are all consumers it should be evident that price combines are in the good interest of no one.

It may well be that the stated paternal interest of these three companies, as a monopoly, is merely the front for a determined effort to keep private Canadian bookellers subservient. If one powerful combine can call the plays for high profit while making them look appealing to the retailer, that retailer is certainly not going to be so inclined to dicker much with smaller publishers. Would this, then, be free competitive enterprise?

Assuredly, it is in the best tradition of competitive pricing that any bookstore—yes, even that of U of T—should be allowed, moreover encouraged, to sell books at as low a price as it wishes. After all, for the profit or lack of same that is shown, shouldn't it be responsible to none other than its owners or trustees? We, the consumers of books, legitimately demand the greatest quantity of books, of the best quality, at as small a cost as possible.

Congratulations, then, to our Students' Council for their support of

the U of T Students' Administrative Council stand on this matter. In this they have acted in the interest of all students.

BOB WILLIS.

GLAD TO HELP

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

We should like to express our sincere appreciation of the excellent coverage and publicity with which you provided us during our preparations for the Frosh Formal. We feel that any success we may have achieved was due in very large part to your kind assistance in this matter.

May we offer our congratulations to you and your staff on the excellence of The Gateways you have been producing, and our wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,
FROSH FORMAL DANCE COMMITTEE.

RASPBERRY OF WRATH

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

Burnt up? Well, I should say! Education students or not, it seems to us that some of the Education students need to be "edicated". The drive published on the front page of The Gateway didn't even warrant the space! So the EUS Council didn't "approve" of the Engineers' edition of The Gateway. Did you ever hear anything so narrow-minded? And from prospective teachers, too. It's just too bad if students at University must read only "cultural" material of "high standards of literary endeavor". But did that stop students (Eds included) from reading the Engineers' paper? Certainly not! The supply couldn't meet the demand. Some students—Eds we know—were trying to collect copies to send to their friends.

Or perhaps the whole idea was to redeem themselves in the eyes of the Faculty since they feel so "inferior"—see the last page of Friday, February 10th Gateway. After the blast they had printed on the front page they should feel inferior. Just listen to the remarks being made about Ed students now—"stuck-in-the-mud", "narrow-minded", "rigidly righteously", etc., etc. They deserve it, too, and like Lena says: "They brought it on themselves".

However, we sincerely hope that all Education students will be able to sail blissfully through life without having to read more of such "obnoxious literature". We should warn them that they must by all means steer clear of most English courses offered on the campus, and never delve into the literary works of some of our greatest writers, past and present!

With apologies,
TWO EDUCATION STUDENTS.

IS HE A LAWYER?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

In reference to your appeal for opinions on the publication of the Engineers' edition of The Gateway, may I suggest what I consider to be the fundamental issue involved, one which has thus far been ignored, to my knowledge.

Some years ago the university authorities object to an Engineers' Gateway on similar grounds. As I understand, at that time they forbade the printing of any subsequent Engineers' editions. The recent publication was therefore "breaking a University law", a serious breach of discipline, and to all appearances an intentional one, calculated to challenge the authority of the Board of Governors. Breaking a law in order to have it changed is hardly good form, particularly in this case.

On this basis I feel that the Editor-in-chief has not used the power of discretion so necessary in such a position, and I also question the wisdom of the editor of the Engineers' edition in printing material that was specifically objected to previously by the university authorities.

The argument that even if the joke column was in bad taste, it met with the approval of the student body, I find evasive; for even so, the taste of those students who did approve (even if they are a majority) is in considerable doubt.

In such a matter I feel that the Disciplinary Committee cannot be too severe in its punishment. May you rest in peace.

Sincerely,
F. H. FISH.

THE THEATRE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

The recent drama festival, coupled with your timely editorial on the interfaculty plays prompts me to take my courage in both hands and express a few observations on the subject.

I was very sorry to hear that the interfaculty plays will not be staged this year. It is disappointing to see an amateur cultural event like this one fail to receive the support it deserves, especially when a few people like Jo Pilcher and her friends have done so much work on it. Activities on the campus during the past two or three years have encouraged me to believe that perhaps there was hope for Canadian amateur drama.

In order that amateur theatre should be encouraged, however, there must be more than just willing undergraduates to produce plays. We require sincere and careful guidance and criticism from competent authorities. I suggest that Mr. Max-

well Wray's performance last week was not the type that will encourage young drama-lovers to do their best. In fact, I found him quite discouraging.

I realize that I shall meet with considerable opposition when I take this stand, because Mr. Wray made quite a hit with many people at the plays last week. His act was very funny—even the second time. His "half-arm" act was good enough for the movies. As a comedian, he was a great success. As an adjudicator, he was something else.

Adjudicators need not be dry and over-academic. They should be friendly, so that we realize they are trying to help us. But neither should we be entertained till midnight with a vaudeville routine, with a few semi-serious remarks about the drama interjected as afterthoughts.

When Mr. Wray got down to business, his remarks had some application. I venture, however, to make a couple of suggestions.

"The Rivals" was a neat little production and as such probably deserved first place. I point out, though, that Orchard was the only producer who gave me credit for any more intelligence than is required to watch Mickey Mouse at the movies. I appreciate this. Furthermore, Orchard's performance was to me a very moving experience. This is more than I can say for the "best actor's" performance. Mr. Holmes handled his part well, but he had a much less difficult assignment.

I should like to see something done about the drama situation here. I fear that Mr. Maxwell Wray did not raise the level of dramatic appreciation by his antics here last week. What do you think?

Yours truly,
WILLIAM V. STILWELL.

HE'S ASKING US?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

I grew up in the mundane surroundings of a fairly large town. Said town boasted a relatively fine library. At an early age I realized that far away fields are greener, but access to these far away fields was restricted by their far-awyness. Consequently, upon many occasions it was off to the library with me, the result being that I came to the conclusion that all travellers were writers, and vice versa.

Armed with this notion I aspired to become at least part of a traveller—a writer. My first problem, which was how to break into the racket, was solved when I happened to get hold of a U of A Gateway. Obviously they were in need of raw material so I set my sights on a University course with an eye to a career in journalism.

When I finally arrived at the great institution, I noticed that all acceptable manuscripts had been composed in such places as Tuck or Caf by people with weird names. Not realizing why, but not sure to be outdone, I composed my works in the washroom of the Arts Building under the guise of "The Nose".

After several months of vainly trying to get my masterpieces into print, I made a jolting discovery—my articles had all contained at least a grain of truth mixed with equal portions of readability, and that was bad. The Gateway staff was afraid it might start a precedent so all was blackmarked.

Thrown for a bit of a loss but not completely discouraged, I moved my study to the Med washroom and my name to Alka Holly, and started writing with renewed vigor.

First I numbered all the words in the dictionary, then, instead of writing a passage in English, I would count the number of people who came into my office during the day, multiply by 13.7 (the average number of times each one came), divided by 2 (the number of reasons they came), and looked up the result in my dictionary, each digit representing a word.

The result was amazing. My first presentation was snapped up as well as all its successors. I couldn't make head nor tail out of them, but everyone else on the campus found them hilariously funny, or deeply philosophical, or highly educational, so what to do but carry on.

Seven years later the authorities offered me a B.A. or a Janitorship, so I accepted the former and went into the hard cruel world to make a name for myself. I decided to start writing a column for a newspaper so I visited a local office and stated my hopes and ambitions. The editor was only slightly interested, so I referred him to my experience with The Gateway. That did it—

Campus Rumpus

By Brutus

Came across a very interesting publication the other day, while rummaging through a bunch of old exchange papers down in The Gateway cubby-hole.

It was the "Daily Lounger", published "every now and then" by the janitorial staff of Apathia University in Dullville, on the back of old exam papers. Reason given for infrequent publication was the rule that only students with an average of 90 or better were allowed to work for the rag; the editor could remain on the job if he scraped by with 85.

Most interesting, however, were some of the news items from the "Lounger," which are reprinted below:

SKIPPER LYNCHED BY IRATE STUDENTS

Wolfgang Bottleneck, a third year student in Honors Censorship, was found dangling from the chimney of the power plant early yesterday morning, with a heavy rope about his neck. Cause of death is said to have been strangulation.

The Lounger learned from official sources that Bottleneck was strung up by enraged classmates when he was caught skipping a lecture in Repression 53 for the second time this year. No investigation will be made.

MIGNON STUDYHARDT IS GOLD RING WINNER

Petite Mignon Studyhardt, a graduate student in Tattling, was recently announced as the 1950 winner of Students' Union Gold Ring for inactivity. Miss Studyhardt racked up 140 points in her seven undergrad years with a remarkable record for inattentiveness at student functions. She was caught at only one House Dance and one Wanoota meeting in this period.

In addition, Miss Studyhardt acted as student warden of Pemican Hall (ladies' residence at Apathia), and was instrumental in the arrest of no less than 722 co-eds who tried to sneak in after the 8:00 p.m. deadline. Says Hormone McNoodle, head of the disciplinary committee, "Mignon is terrific with a rubber hose".

FROSH FORMAL SAID FLOP

"Very encouraging," was the report on the Frosh Formal, received by The Lounger from class president Eager Leaver last night. Said Leaver: "Upperclassmen will have to

work to beat the outstanding record of the Frosh Class at last night's affair. Not more than six couples attended the dance, and we hope to lose at least \$420.00, maybe more.

"Our hired bouncers found no hard liquor on anyone, but a young lady with a 26 of ginger ale was severely pummeled and thrown out in the snow. The music, provided by Benzedrine Goodman and his 'cello, was terrible. It was a great dance."

YEARBOOK TO BE DELIVERED SOON

The 1946 edition of the Green and Mouldy is due to come out next month, it was announced by Director Wilmer Fogdome Monday. Despite all the efforts of the G and M's skeleton staff, it was found impossible to delay publication any longer.

However, it is understood that the mailing list of all 1946 graduates has been lost; this is expected to compensate for the early publication. The 46 Green and Mouldy is a big 12-page effort, tastefully bound in brown paper, with cover illustrations by Fogdome's three-year-old brother, Willie.

After the Dance... seems as if Saturday activities around the campus have reduced "apathy" to a mere figment of The Gateway editor's imagination.

Saturday morning, the dull monotone of 10 o'clock lectures was punctuated by the merry music of the local brass band, aiding the Aggies in their interment campaign.

Saturday afternoon a roarin' puck game—and the appearance of a load of rabid Huskie fans to balance the Green and Gold cheering section.

Saturday night: one of the best dances the Drill Hall (oops! Gymnasium) has seen in quite a while. The floor was fine, the music was a big improvement on Lyons or McCleavey, the entertainment was (see story elsewhere in this issue), and the crowd was well-behaved. Furthermore, the Union treasury benefited to the tune of total proceeds of the affair.

Apathy? What's that?
Fables A co-ed who hated Phys. Ed.
or
Fosh Decided she'd rather be dead

Than take something slimming
Like wrestling or swimming.
So she signed up for dancing instead.

A LETTER

ADMINISTRATION HAD NO ALTERNATIVE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

The question of the temporary suspension of The Gateway may be discussed shortly in an open forum of the Debating Union, so there is perhaps no need for detailed comment on the two editorials in your issue of February 7. Since, however, only a small proportion of your readers will be able to attend the debates, I should like the opportunity of making a brief reply in your paper.

Your front page editorial refers to the "high-handed action of the Administration" in suspending use by The Gateway of the facilities of the Printing Department of the University. The Printing Department is a part of the University, and, in a sense, it is owned by the people of Alberta though ownership is vested in the Board of Governors and administered by the Board and by the administrative officers of the University who are members of the Board or agents of the Board. It is their responsibility to see that no breaches of what the general public regard as good taste occur. If such breaches do occur, they have the responsibility of ensuring beyond all peradventure that they do not become chronic.

The Students' Council is responsible for the material which goes in The Gateway either directly or through their agent, the Editor. The Council of 1942 gave assurance that no more Engineers' issues "of the type published that year" should be

published. The present Council were bound by this agreement, but repudiated or ignored it. Mr. Boyd in his editorial stated that "no opportunity was given to the Council to consider the matter". But in spite of the 1942 decision Council, though responsible for The Gateway and its contents had taken no action to suppress The Gatenik, and although the Deans' Council had clearly expressed their disapproval, had instituted no disciplinary action afterwards, took no action to suppress the Engineers' issue, and within the first day and a half following that issue had taken no disciplinary action and were planning none. I believe that the Enforcement and Discipline Committee of the Students' Union has taken no action of any kind this year. This may be due to the fact that the Constitution does not provide for proper student officers to initiate disciplinary proceedings. If so, perhaps the Constitution should be reviewed by Council with a view to repairing the defect.

Student government is an important right of students in the University of Alberta, but so far this year it simply has not functioned so far as student discipline is concerned. The Administration wants it to operate, but when it fails to operate, when students fail to meet their responsibilities on their own initiative, there is no alternative but for the Administration, whose members are responsible for the Government and the people of this province, to step in.

The Students' Union has the powers to govern the actions of its members. Let the Council and its committees exercise those powers in a responsible manner.

Yours for better student government,

WALTER H. JOHNS,

Assistant to the President.



U of S Huskies Down Bears 3-1 In Dull Ice Fixture Saturday

By DON MATHESON

A sparkless Golden Bear hockey club spent an hour and a half out on the ice in Varsity Arena Saturday afternoon, and when they skated off the ice and into the dressing room for the final time of the afternoon, the Huskies from Saskatoon had a 3-1 win in the fifth game of the annual Halpenny hockey classic tucked under their belts, and what had looked like an overpowering advantage for the Bruins had melted like a chocolate sundae in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

Up until Saturday afternoon, the Bears had held a one-game advantage by virtue of two sparkling wins here last weekend, and looked like a sure thing to skate off with the coveted hockey mug for the fifteenth straight time.

They needed a win on home ice Saturday and then but a tie in Saskatoon next weekend, and it would have been all over.

But the story now is a little different.

The series is all tied up at two wins and a tie for the Bears and the Huskies. And with the next game at Saskatoon the Huskies have the advantage. Regardless of what happens at the U of Saskatchewan next weekend, however, a seventh game will be necessary, and that will be played at Varsity Arena two weeks hence.

As to what happened Saturday, perhaps the less said the better. As someone said in the Alberta dressing room after it was all over, "It was typical college hockey. Fights all over the ice, and nobody bothering about the puck."

Game was very rough, with fourteen penalties going into the records, three of these majors for fighting. Two of the majors went to Golden Bears, Dockery mixing with Huskie Thompson in the first period and both going to the sin bin together, and Bob Causgrove cooling off with a five minute ticket in the second period.

As for the hockey action itself, it is to be hoped that fans will not have to sit in on any more of the same in this series. Once is enough.

Game started out at a snail's pace and stayed that way for most of the afternoon, broken only by sporadic attempts at speed. Slowness may have come from the "sugar ice" conditions on the natural freeze, complicated by frost dropping off the roof onto the ice throughout the fixture.

Sugar ice, though, doesn't explain the almost lackadaisical attitude with which most of the players seemed to regard the day's work.

First Saskatchewan goal came at 4:50 of the first period as Jim Hay let go a long soft shot from the Alberta blue line as the Huskies forward line skated in intact. The shot hit Jumping Joe Moran's pads and dribbled into the net.

Alberta came back into contention at 11:16 of the first frame when Bob Causgrove was off for tripping. A Huskie power-play backfired as the shorthanded Bears took advantage of too many men forward, Jim Fleming sending Ted Kryczka into the clear to tie the score at 1-1.

Next Huskie counter was a gift, as

was the first. It came at the 45 second mark of the second period, Vince Krehel picking up a Huskie pass at the Alberta blue line and then skating back behind the Alberta net. About to be checked, Krehel flipped the puck out in front of the Alberta cage. The puck hit Moran's stick and bounced into the net.

Huskies made it 3-1 thirty seconds later, Doug Hingely scoring from a scramble in front of the net. From here on in the attack, such as it was, was mostly with the Bears.

Moher's Bruins came close many times, in scrambles, screened shots, and in passing plays, but the Saskatchewan net stayed clear.

Play roughened up in the third period and slowed down at the same time, as the Huskies went on the defensive.

Moher pulled Moran with about a minute of play remaining, but the Huskies managed to stave off the six Alberta attackers until the buzzer sounded.

SUMMARY

First period: Hay, 4:50; Kryczka (Fleming), 11:16. Penalties: Spice, Dockery (major), Thompson (major), Causgrove.

Second Period: Owen, 0:45; Hingely, 1:16. Penalties: Biedler, Causgrove (major), Zurowski.

Third period: No scoring. Penalties: Dockery, Greenough, Kryczka.

Varsity Bearcats Win First Game 57-33

Varsity Bearcats downed YMCA Jacks by 57-33 count in the first game of the Northern Alberta Junior Men's basketball playoff action in RCMP Gym, Saturday night, to take a commanding lead in the two-game total-point series.

Cats started fast, holding a 15-6 edge at the end of the first quarter, and increasing the lead to 25-17 at half-time.

Len Cooper led 'Cats with 14 points, followed by Day with 13 and Paul Sweet with 12, as every Bear in the lineup got on the score sheet.

High man for the Jacks was Sandstrom with 8 points.

Next action in the series takes place in RCMP Gym next Saturday night.

LINEUPS

VARSITY: Black 2, Day 13, Hantcho 2, Sweet 12, Aitken 6, Epp 6, Copper 14, Backman 2. Total 57.

JACKS: Finken 2, Halberg 4, Saddy 3, Konaschewsky 5, Rutherford 7, Park, Swanson 4, Sandstrom 8, Pope, Woodman. Total 33.

Alberta Aquamen Outsplash Saskatchewan Squad 37-33

By GORDON NAULT

Green and Gold's aquatic sportsmen reign supreme in the water-world after a close fought battle at the annual intercollegiate swimming meet held last Saturday.

The victorious aquamen outpointed the Saskatchewan squad by 37-33 to carry off the coveted Griffiths Cup.

It was the third consecutive win in eleven seasons for the Green and Gold mermen. Meet went smoothly but the ladies were missed. They'll be having their splash meet at a date tentatively set for March 11.

'Twas a dim start for Alberta's varsity as Saskatchewan's Gordon Potter outplowed Bob Matheson in the 50 yards free style.

Gap was further widened in the 100 yard free style when Potter and Ernie Stinson added another eight points on Saskatchewan's laurel sheet.

In the 200 yards free style Bob Conroy and Phil Neatby battled it out for the lead in a close race that saw the Green and Gold man pull out first.

It was a matter of a single second when Duthie churned to victory ahead of Saskatchewan's Neatby in the 100 yards back stroke.

Highlight of the meet was the spring board fixture. Duthie was

the outstanding star as he sprang into superb aerial gymnastics that won him top honors and gave Alberta the 4-point edge over Saskatchewan.

Triumphantly, Alberta splashed down the waterlane to win the 150 yards medley and the 200 yard relay.

In concluding, we might add that it was evident the splash experts had a closely matched fray resulting in top-notch performance of all contestants.

Results

50 yards free style—1st, Potter (S); 2nd, Matheson (A); 3rd, Stinson (S).

100 yards free style—1st, Potter (S); 2nd, Stinson (S); 3rd, Beacom (A).

200 yards free style—1st, Conroy (A); 2nd, Neatby (S); 3rd, Finlayson (S).

100 yards back stroke—1st, Duthie (A); 2nd, Neatby (S); 3rd, Kornelson (S).

100 yards breast stroke—1st, Fregren (A); 2nd, Starratt (A); 3rd, McLaughlin (S).

150 yards medley relay—1st, Alberta; 2nd, Saskatchewan.

200 yards relay—1st, Alberta; 2nd, Saskatchewan.

Diving—1st, Duthie (A); 2nd, Stinson (S); 3rd, McLaughlin (S).

PLAYOFF

BASKETBALL TONIGHT
VARSITY GYM

GOLDEN BEARS
vs.

WATERLOO METEORS
(FEATURE GAME)

PRELIMINARY

YMCA TOILERS vs SPARLING DAVIS

STARTING TIME 7:00

Green and Gold Fencers Foiled As U of S Wins

Varsity was defeated in the men's intercollegiate fencing meet held at the Drill Hall Saturday afternoon. Saskatchewan took the Millman trophy on total bouts of 10-8 points.

However, Green and Gold's women trio put up a good show in Saskatoon when they won 5-4 on the weekend of the third and fourth at Saskatoon.

Outstanding was Raina Yanda, who won three out of three matches and had only one point scored against her. Individual champion, Yanda is the secretary-treasurer of the fencing club. Other members of the victorious women trio were Tess Trueman and Betty Thompson.

Frank Haley, Costa Chryssanthou, and Ralph Ang made up the men's team who met Saskatchewan's opponents, Tom Jackson, Dave Nawsham and Lorne Gould. As the U of A men stepped off the 10 metre fencing field they faced a defeat of 6-3.

Though Saskatchewan foilers were a little disconcerted at the unorthodox tactics of Chryssanthou, they beat the Green and Gold foil experts in "clean, admirable style." One of their trouble-boys was Nawsham, whose left-handed style was upsetting in the worst way.

Haley presented the Millman trophy to Saskatchewan's manager, Al Martin, at a special Seven Seas luncheon Saturday evening. Varsity's fencing mentor was Frank Wetterburg. Judge for match was Dr. G. H. White, Botany professor.

The interspersity meet brought to a close the fencing season, but the clubs have high hopes of bringing back the trophy next year despite the rumor the fencing club is to be disbanded.

Bears Twice Trample Basketball Huskies

U of A Golden Bears hold a 14-point lead in the annual Rigby Cup basketball series after their two wins in Saskatoon over the weekend. Bears outpointed U of S Huskies 37-26 Friday night and edged the wheat-growers 37-34 Saturday to pile up the slim lead.

Coach Maurey Van Vliet described the cage action as "Football, the roughest games I have seen in fifteen years of basketball coaching. There wasn't much effort made to play basketball. If fouls had been called properly, it would have been a steady parade to the foul line. Most of the time there were about five men lying on the floor."

Outstanding the defensive was Herb Teskey, who was doing the best job in the rebound department.

Both games were played in the new \$300,000 University of Saskatchewan Gymnasium, described as the best sports plant in Western Canada.

Next games in the four-game total-point series will be played at Varsity Gym two weeks hence.

Bears return to basketball action Tuesday night when they take on Waterloo Meteors in Northern Alberta playoffs in Varsity Gym. Opening game of the double-header sees YMCA Toilers take on Sparling-Davis Pipeliners at 7:30.

NO BADMINTON TONIGHT

Badminton players are reminded that due to the Northern Alberta basketball playoffs being held in Varsity Gym tonight, starting at 7:00, regular badminton play has been cancelled for tonight only.



"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

VASELINE IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. CONG'D.



HARD TO BELIEVE but the puck (arrow) missed the net as Vince Krehel took a pass from centremen Bill McQuay and went in on Saskatchewan Goalie Irvin Biedler. Attacking Bears left the Saskatchewan defence pair (Campbell and pal) behind, but Biedler was johnny-on-the-spot to stop the goal thrust. Biedler did a good job in the Huskies nets Saturday.

NO TEA PARTY for any of the players was the hockey action as this shot testifies. Picture belies the Saskatchewan claim that Captain Jim Fleming and two pals pulled the net down on top of goalie Biedler, for neither Fleming nor pals are anywhere near the net. Keith Kidd (12) and a Huskie have a little argument in front while everybody else watches the netted Biedler.

—Photos by Moshansky



Coed Clippings

By Jean Hymas

Varsity Pandas and Mortons played one of the hottest games of the year in the RCMP gym last Saturday night, with Mortons finally winning out in the final minutes to post a 39-38 win over the co-eds.

Mortons began the game with a 8-1 lead but by quarter time the Pandas had tied the score. From there to the end it was nip and tuck all the way with a tie score at half time and a 34-30 Panda lead in the third quarter, as the Pandas outshot Mortons 8-4 in the frame.

Mortons managed to turn the tables in the final quarter, and outshot the Pandas 9-4 to give the clothiers the winning edge, and the 39-38 victory.

Panda Nita Mercer, was top scorer with 17 points as she turned in an outstanding game in the Varsity cause.

Game was first game of a two-game total point series in Northern Alberta playoff action. Final game will be played in RCMP Gym next Saturday night, starting 7:30.

Intramural badminton tournament competitions will continue Thursday night in Athabasca Gym starting at 7:00 p.m. Draw list is posted outside Miss Austin's office in Room 18, Athabasca.

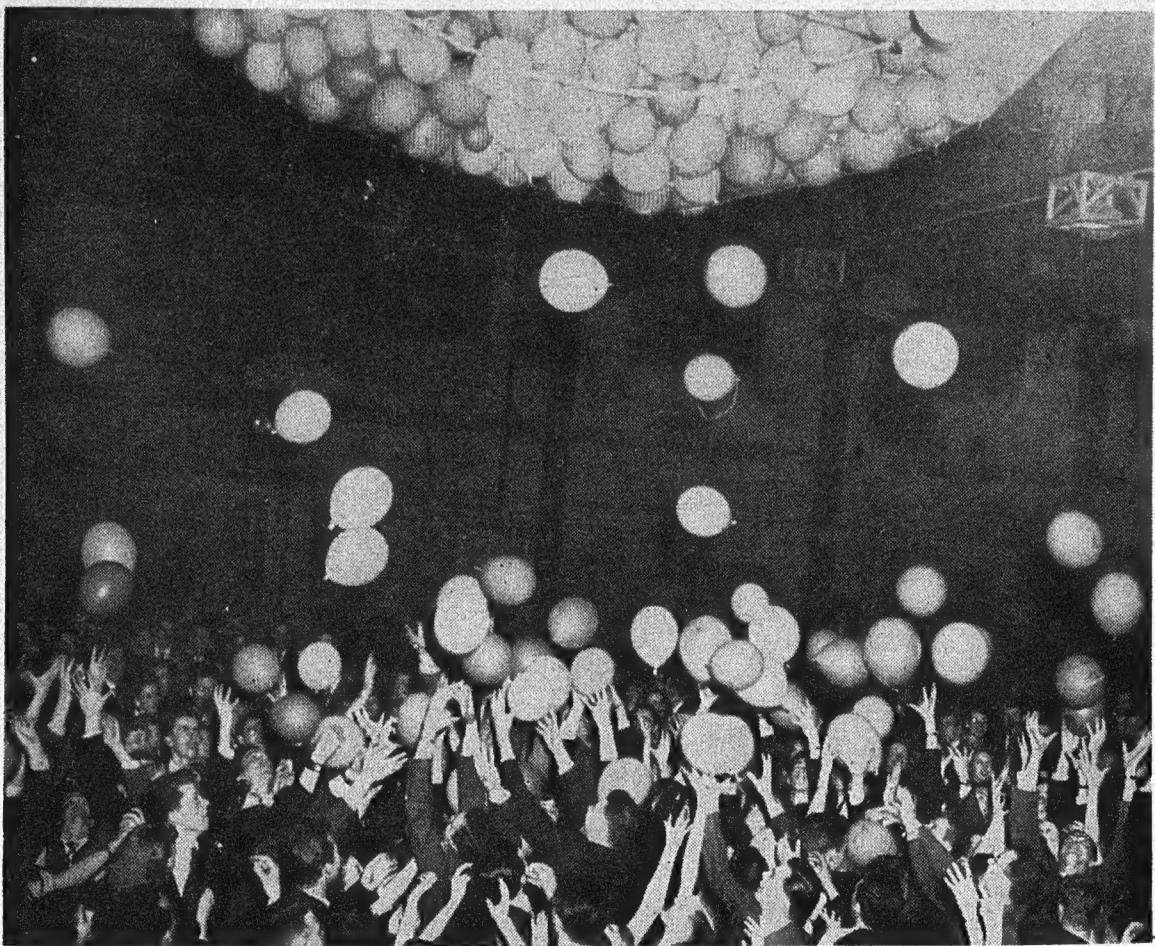
Intramural swimming competitions will take place at the YWCA pool, Thursday night, Feb. 16.



Between Lectures

Smoke and enjoy
SWEET CAPS





LIKE UPSIDE DOWN champagne bubbles were colorful balloons released over heads of happy throng near end of Club 50 dance. The air was punctuated by explosion of bursting spheres for the rest of the evening.

Many attendees commented favorably on action of Coca-Cola Company in supplying 1400 free cokes to slake students' thirst at dance.

—Photo by Kush.



CLUB 50 PROFIT was presented to Tevie Miller, students' union president, by Jamie Patterson, Club 50 organizer, in short ceremony at Saturday dance. Crowd of approximately 800 took in the festivities in the Varsity Gym acclaimed "the best ever."

—Photo by Kush.



QUICK BEAUTY SLEEP before Club 50 was caught by several U of S students in the Lower Lounge in Athabasca, as they appropriated beds left over from measles cases. Grey Stetsons identify reclining Saskatchewanites.

—Photo by Hauck.

800 Dancers Acclaim Club 50 "Best Dance Function Ever"

20 Minute Floor Show Highlights Festivities

Dancing to the music of Kay Pitcher's orchestra in a night club setting, some 400 couples crowded the Drill Hall Saturday night when the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Society held their Club 50 dance.

Highlight of the evening was the 20-minute floor show consisting of a chorus line, the Varsity Review; a men's quartet, The Varsity Four; and a special jazz number by the orchestra, "Intermission Riff." Keith Rich, CPCA staff announcer, acted as emcee.

Varsity Four, Bill Egbert, Ron Stephens, Jack Smith, and Al Armstrong, sang four numbers including "I Don't Know Why" with Bill Egbert as soloist.

In the chorus line were Mary Lou Lister, Jeanne Rogers, Marion Sharpe, Gladys Rymer, Donna Knight, Barbara Blackett, Yvonne Moar, Madrie Scougall, Arlene Jones, Georgia Fedorak, Judy Benfield, and Rosemary Gerhart.

Doughnuts and cokes were served during the evening by members of the council and society. The Coca Cola company donated the 1,400 cokes for the dance as a part of its sampling campaign.

Jamie Patterson, head of the arrangement committee for the dance, presented a check during intermission to Students' Union President Tevie Miller for the net proceeds of the dance. The money will go into the general surplus fund of the Students' Union.

Patrons and patronesses at the affair were Dr. and Mrs. M. E. La-Zerte, Dr. and Mrs. W. Scott Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowker, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, and Miss Maimie Simpson.

Members of the University of Saskatchewan hockey team and a number of U of S students were also present.

Johns Welcomes Alumni Council At Annual Lunch

Stating that every university feels a real and genuine pride in its alumni, Dr. Walter H. Johns, assistant to President Newton, welcomed members of the Alumni Council to the university at the Council's annual luncheon Saturday.

In his speech Dr. Johns explained the difference between the duty of the alumni of an endowed university and a state university.

"Endowed university alumni must give more aid, comfort, and support than those of a state school, while the state university alumni need to support the legislation for the university on the recommendation of the government," he said.

Emphasizing the fact that a university is not a unity, but comprised of three groups—students, academic staff and the administration—Dr. Johns told those attending that the alumni should concentrate most on the students.

"Alumni must remember that students need help most of all, and this help needs to come from the state, alumni, and other sources," he stated.

Dr. Johns stressed that alumni could further assist the university by supporting scholarship campaigns and by interpreting the university for the members of their community who do not have a clear view of the school's activities and aims.

Alumni Council Plans Action For Next Year

Outlines of the coming activities of the year and a report by the two delegates on the success of their trip east were the main topics discussed in the morning session of the alumni council meeting Saturday.

Dr. McNally, honorary president and Chancellor of the university, presided over the meeting, which was highlighted by a welcoming address by President Newton. The University president outlined the problems on the campus, and made a strong plea for co-operation from the alumni.

Alumni council president, Barclay Pitfield, commerce graduate, and now general manager for the Northwest Industries in Edmonton, outlined the work of the year, and asked that the alumni support the alumni branches in aiding the university.

John Markle, secretary-treasurer, and President Pitfield explained the details of their trip east last fall in the interest of the Students' Union Building Fund. Markle stated that they received a fine reception, and they were expecting a good response to their entreaty for aid.

Annual election of the vice-president of the council was held. Dr. Angus McGugan was re-elected.

Following adjournment of the morning meeting, Tevie Miller, Students' Union president, conducted the alumni through the new Students' Union building, after which the council members attended a luncheon in the faculty dining room in the university cafeteria.

Secretary-treasurer's report was discussed and approved in the afternoon session, and other routine business was taken care of.

Among the twenty members who attended the annual council meeting were: Mrs. Doreen McGee, councillor from Ottawa; Mrs. Burns, Victoria; Dr. Dorothy Barnhouse, Winnipeg; Mrs. Donaldson, Saskatoon; Mrs. South, Medicine Hat; and Bob Bannerman, Calgary.

La Rotonde (Continued from Page 1)

18. Mr. Gerard Filion, well-known editor of Le Devoir, will speak on the social role of the student. Well versed in the study of the social sciences, Mr. Filion will certainly give the students a brilliant and interesting address.

In a recent news story Le Devoir expressed the view of the University of Ottawa "did not believe in laughing when Le Devoir is concerned." The Montreal paper reported that great efforts were made to retrieve the few hundred copies of La Rotonde which had been distributed before the edition was ordered confiscated. A black market was established very quickly, Le Devoir declared, and copies changed hands at a dollar apiece.

Rosaire Beaulieu, editor-in-chief of La Rotonde, said he had "no comment to make. There was no indication that the paper would cease publication altogether, and the student body expected another edition last Wednesday. Student officials were discussing the ban behind closed doors, and declined to make any comment on possible reaction of the student society. The University of Ottawa students publish both the French-language La Rotonde and the English-language Fulcrum.

HODGE-PODGE

By DON SMITH

Three weeks ago front page of The Gateway blatantly advertised the since of the UAB, George Hughes, and the Golden Bears. Editors pleaded that an investigation be held. It was called the Mahoney-Bodnar issue.

The UAB did hold a meeting to determine what happened and who was at fault. Can anyone tell us what was the outcome?

We realize the Engineers' Gateway allowed for no coverage of the meeting. Then the following edition had to be cancelled. We and many other students would like to know the facts as they were revealed at the UAB meeting.

Gateway didn't get its hands slapped, did it?

BACK SLAPPING
Boys on the Inter-Fraternity Council should be patting themselves on the back this week.

We vote Club '50 top dance fare of the year. Doubts expressed in past weeks were evidently unfounded. Students conducted themselves in proper fashion, yet no one will tell you he didn't have a good time.

We feel sure there will be very little difficulty in staging other functions of this type in the future.

Any organizations interested. Bet the Troc, Rainbow and Mem suffered.

AND SLAPPING
Indignant Saskatchewanite was Sheaf Sports Editor Bob Fraser following the hockey game Saturday afternoon.

"The Golden Bears played what we would call dirty hockey," he said. Particularly he berated Alberta players for "unprovoked" attacks on Huskie goalie Irwin Biedler.

As to Saturday's doings, Gateway Sports Editor Matheson claims "the less said the better."

Anyway, Bears will be getting no glowing praise from Fraser's corner in The Sheaf.

Student Union Building Insurance Plan is getting plenty of interest, according to Jim Wood, student representative handling it on the campus.

Why shouldn't it? Subscribe to the insurance and benefit yourself two ways.

Life insurance and insurance against having Tevie Miller beating at your door two or three years from now for donations to the Union Building swimming pool.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
After adverse publicity students and the university received in papers recently, it was heartening to see articles in overtown sheets about normal student functions.

Club '50 and Merry Med show received favorable reviews from overtown papers, which should help to calm the taxpayers who have written irate letters to the editor about student rowdiness and hooliganism.

While taking archery in Phys Ed, Bill Stillwell remarked, as he missed the target: "Wonder if the Indians really killed with these things?"

The Editor will be sober this week.

Elsie

Some unfriendly males have reportedly pointed out Elsie as a supreme example of feminine loquacity. So henceforth we abandon the conversational style, to confound these enemies of our sex, and report distillations of coffee sessions instead.

We have heard long and fierce argument about awards in the last weeks. Many seem to mourn the passing of the point system, saying that, with all its faults, it was at least objective. But the point system was hardly more objective than Council as awards committee. It involved an arbitrary valuation of student positions by some past Council; the basis of which valuation is shrouded in subjective mystery. It is no worse to have each council make the same kind of evaluation than it was to have one council do it for others.

Other students object to the "personal element" that council has introduced this year. But, as we see it, the personal element is precisely what is important. There might be two presidents of the Bone-heads

Society who do entirely different qualities of jobs. Awarding points to the position ignores the truth.

We think that the idea of a special award to Council members is good, because they will not be able to give the ordinary ones to themselves. But not all members of Council are doing a good job; judging from Council meetings the students elected some dead wood last year. Maybe there should be someone else to decide on the Council awards. Which awards should number less than five.

And speaking of truth, in what sense is it different from fact? And are the senses the only way of perceiving fact? And can a man be an instrument through which truth is funnelled to people?

Some Caf customers are wondering just what they are getting from their four years in University. Education, what is it? Above all, an open mind. An ability to recognize facts and deal with them. And a willingness to assume responsibility

Scargill, Glyde Collaborate With American On New Book

Two members of the staff of the U of A, Professors Scargill and Glyde, have successfully collaborated with an American professor on a book which is to be published in New York this year.

The book is called "Three Icelandic Sagas," and it is illustrated by Professor Glyde of the department of fine arts.

Dr. Scargill's contribution to the volume is "A Poet's Love," a translation from a fourteenth century Icelandic manuscript.

"A Poet's Love" is the story of real people, who lived in Iceland at the end of the tenth century. The hero is Gunnberg, a poet of great skill, who was once poet to King Ethelred of England. The story tells of the tragic lives of Gunnberg and Helga, reputed the most beautiful woman in Iceland. Helga was married to Gunnberg's rival, and Gunnberg later killed him in a duel.

Although most of the figures in the story have been identified, nobody has yet been able to say who Helga was. In his introduction Dr. Scargill puts forward a new theory about the heroine which may solve a problem that has puzzled scholars for years.

Originally Professor Glyde's illustrations were to accompany only Dr. Scargill's translation, but when the publishers saw Professor Glyde's work they were so impressed that they asked him to illustrate the rest of the volume.

Dr. Scargill, who spent several years in Iceland, studied old Icelandic Language and Literature under Bruce Dickinson, University of Cambridge, one of the world's greatest authorities on the subject.

Nine hundred copies of the book have been ordered before it is even in print, and it is likely to have a wide circulation, "especially," says Dr. Scargill, "because of Professor Glyde's illustrations, which are likely to cause a sensation among lovers of art."

Europe Journey Speech Subject

Dr. Yaroslav Heuber, university student studying for his M.A. in economics, will speak on "Journey Through Postwar Europe" at the IRC meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Med 142.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Dr. Hueber attend high school until 1941, as the universities closed at the beginning of the war in 1939. He was employed for a year by a firm dealing in Persian carpets.

Dr. Hueber entered Charles University in Prague in June, 1945, and took J.U.D.R., law course. As secretary of ISS he travelled and studied completing the usual five-year course in three and graduated in June, 1948. Following graduation, Dr. Hueber continued to study for six months in Austria, Switzerland, and France before coming to Canada in February, 1949.

for leadership; to use education in the service of others. A recognition that one's schooling was supplied mostly by other people and that having good training carries the obligation to give something back. A student who expects the world to pay him more for graduating from University has his ideas mixed, unless he expects also to give more. How many University students are being educated?

LOST

One brown rosary in the vicinity of the Drill Hall. Will the finder please get in touch with Gordie Hutcheon, Phone 32960.

LOST

A green Parker pen. Will the finder please Phone 33056.

Debators Tangle With City JCC

Two University of Alberta law students will take the negative in a debate against two members of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at the Trocadero.

Gordon Wyatt, second year law student and former McGoun debater, and Jack Day, first year law student, will debate the negative of: "Resolved that it is more beneficial to the young man today to enter business for himself than to work for an employer."

The two members of the debating team and the judges will be guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet and general meeting before the debate.

This debate is the first in a series sponsored by the University Extension Department, in which selected members of the society debate against service clubs and junior colleges off the campus. The project has been under way since the fall, when qualified student debaters were chosen to take part. Arrangements and contacts with service clubs in Edmonton, Calgary, High River and Red Deer proceeded during January, leading up to the first debate.

The second of the series will take place Friday, Feb. 17, against the Edmonton Kinsmen Club. The topic will be: "Resolved that Service clubs are an indispensable part of modern democratic society." The series will be completed by the second week in March, and will include at least one debate in Calgary.

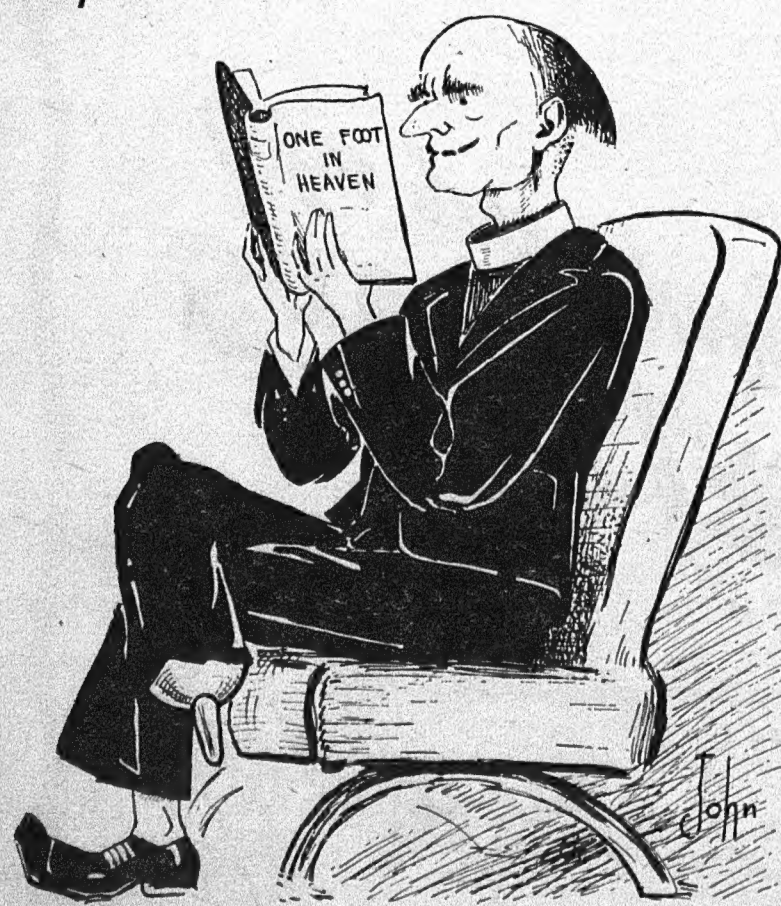
Mule Train Next Education Dance

Gunny sacks and patched jeans will be the order of the day for February 17th, the date of the next EUS dance.

The evening will start with a sleigh ride, the sleighs leaving the front of the Ed Building at 7:30 p.m. and return about 9 p.m. There will be dancing in the Ed Gym from 10 to 12.

Called "Mule Train," the dance promises to be a gala affair for all Ed students and, of course, any others who wish to attend. Refreshments will be served at intermission in the Ed Building Cafeteria.

Reprinted . . .



. . . by Request

